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• or see the General Manager.

**FRANK H. WARD
Notary Public**Office Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
DAILY BONANZA OFFICE
Brougher Ave Tonopah**Ruling, Binding
&
Commercial
Printing****SETTLERS NOT TO
PAY FOR SURVEY**

Settlers on national forests under the act of June 11, 1906, will no longer have to pay for a survey, as they have had to in the past on unsurveyed lands, when the claim goes to patent. This relieves many settlers under the act, commonly known as the forest homestead law, from a burdensome expense. Relief from this burden has been brought about by an agreement between the secretary of the interior and the secretary of agriculture, whereby surveys made by employees of the forest service will be under the supervision of the surveyor general, so that they can be accepted by the general land office as final.

Hitherto it has been necessary to make two surveys. Under the terms of the forest homestead law, national forest land cannot be opened to settlement unless the secretary of agriculture has recommended to the secretary of the interior that it be listed for settlement; and listing is not possible until a survey has been made. The secretary of agriculture has no authority to list any land unless an examination has shown that the land is more suitable for agricultural than for forest purposes. So when land is applied for, employees of the department of agriculture are sent to ascertain its character, and at the same time make a survey of it by tapes and bounds if a survey is necessary.

This survey, however, could not be accepted by the land department as a basis for patent, because

only surveys under the auspices of the surveyor general can, under the law, be accepted as a basis for passing title. In consequence, under the procedure provided for when patent is sought to unsurveyed lands, the settler on land within a national forest has had to pay for a second survey. This has been felt to be especially hard because it has subjected settlers on national forests to an expense which settlers on surveyed public lands do not have to bear. Since it merely duplicated the work of the first survey, there seemed no reason why this first survey might not answer both for listing the land and for patenting it.

The survey for listing, made by forest officers, has always been without expense to the prospective homesteader. Under the new arrangement the field expenses of a survey will continue to be paid by the department of agriculture, so that the applicant will merely be called on to meet the cost of the checking up and platting the surveys by the surveyor general. This will remove one of the greatest objections to the working of forest homestead law. The officials of both the department of agriculture and the department of interior are pleased that the way has been found, through co-operation in the surveys, to simplify the procedure, cut out a duplication of work, and lessen the cost of settling upon agricultural lands within national forests.

ED WHEECE—Keeps all kinds of clear and common lumber; hay and grain. 8-18-1m

THEY'RE COMING.

What? Why, hoop skirts, to replace these umbrella tubes and hobbles, and stimulate trade and womanly interest. The first one seen in Paris, September 27, put out by the fashionable modistes.

"I won't wear 'em, so there now. You won't eh? We'll see. O, yes you will. Fashion is 'She Who Must Be Obeyed.' Every last one of you will within six months wear a dress that is bigger than a hay stack. When lovers press the dears to their buzzums, the ordinary balloons will tilt up and veer way off to the northwest. Sputter now, and get out your Declaration of Independence—you'll come into the reservation all right, when hungry.

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equipped printing plant.

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TONOPAH BONANZA,
Tonopah, Nevada**NEW DISTRICT
HAS JUST BEEN
ORGANIZED**

The miners of Gold Basin district, in the southwestern part of Lander county, held their first meeting at Carroll last Monday night. A name for the town and camp was decided upon; a district recorder was chosen; the boundaries of the district were determined and several other matters of importance were settled. The new mining town was christened Carroll, after the name of Charles Carroll of Austin, says the Reveille, who was at the discovery; who has stayed with the camp like a mother with a new-born babe; who has spent one winter there and is now in sight of the fortune he has earned.

Some wanted to stay by the name of Gold Basin, but it was pointed out that there is already in Northern Lander a camp by that name, and that the postoffice officials have put the ban on new offices in Nevada having a name beginning with Gold. From Goldfield to Gold Circle there is gold and this and gold that until a mail clerk can scarcely direct a letter to its proper destination.

So it will be Carroll, Lander county, Nevada.

The district formed will be known as the Gold Basin district. It is bounded on the north by Smith creek, on the east by Smith creek valley, on the south by Burnt Cabin summit and canyon, and on the west by East Gate.

C. V. Rochville was chosen as district mining recorder.

The meeting voted for the strict enforcement of the Nevada state law as to the amount of location work required on mining claims.

It was also voted that all illegal claim jumping be discouraged in every way possible and that such jumpers be summarily dealt with.

A committee of inspection to determine whether or not the required 240 cubic feet in shaft or cut has been done within the time required by law, was appointed. This committee consists of Steve Chatlos, J. A. O'Brien, James Watt, Joe Borrego and V. C. Rochville. The new camp of Carroll is 12 miles east of East Gate, and the prospectors report free gold panning over a wide territory. The locality is pretty well staked.

The Gold Basin Mining company the principal operator, has taken out close to 600 sacks of high grade gold ore in a shaft less than 30 feet in depth.

NOTICE!

We are revising and posting up to date our map of the Tonopah mining district. Let us survey your properties and show them on this new map.

MACDONALD & MORAN,
Rooms 14 and 15 Tonopah Block.
10-9-11**\$400 GOLD IN
TEN TONS OF
HIGH GRADE**

James Humes of the Gold Basin Mining company came in from Carroll Friday with ten tons of high grade ore for shipment to Salt Lake that assays \$170 in gold and 70 ounces in silver. Another lot of the same amount awaits the team, which will make a minimum carload. There is twice this amount of ore of the milling grade on the dump at camp, and work was only commenced the last week in September.

In speaking of Gold Basin mining district Mr. Humes said:

"While we have not opened up sufficient ground to determine the width and length of the ore bodies, I am satisfied as to their permanency and depth. The ore we are taking out lies under quartz-porphry dykes, igneous intrusions which make for depth wherever found.

Surface panning made by myself and others in the employ of the Gold Basin Gold Mining company and by other prospectors, indicate the gold bearing district is a mile wide east and west and some two miles in extent north and south. The area is all staked and location work is in progress. No matter where we pan, in the gulches or on the hills, we almost invariably find gold."—Reveille.

LETTER OF A THIEF TO PAI.

Chitown, July 25, 1911.

Dear Pai: Well, old scout, I just blew into Chi today and beat it over to see our old pal "Wild Bill" Mulligan and licked up a potlice of that coffin varnish he slips to the bunch. You remember the last time I wrote you I was going downstate with a mob of iron workers to make business good for the safemakers. Well, the going was good and the pickings poor, but have a pretty good bundle of the soft at that and will not have to hang my thatch up in the Hogan's flap when I kip.

We had to rough it three or four times in making getaways, and in one tank town we puffed a forty horse-power box in a shoniker shove shop and a hunk of the ceiling on my scone, putting a leak in my think tank. Believe, kid, for about two minutes I was breaking the records of all them bird guys for height. I saw all the stars ever heard of—in one included. We beat it out of there on a hog rattler, while the hick marshal was given a serenade with a sane Fourth cannon.

Working our way back, we made East St. Louis, where "Hop Head" Kell insisted on all going over the bridge to see the big burg. Said he wanted to right us with "Hard Hat" Sullivan, a friend of his, whose sawdust joint is over on Spruce street. I told him it was sure to be a fall for the mob if we crossed the big muddy. He said his friend was strong and could square a pinch if one came off. Well, I agreed to go over, not in a bunch, but split out in sight of each other. Hop Head was leading the way up the main stem when a big Dutch dich stepped out of a gin mill and fanned him for the rod he had in his hind kicks. Two minutes later Hop Head was doing the Barney Oldfield to the boob in a bluejay. In the morning they had him before a wrong old beak who lagged him for a stretch at Papa Dawson's stone house on the riverside. Well, his friend "Hard Hat" Sullivan wasn't there, and a right copper told me he was a heel and couldn't get anything. We got busy and sprung Hop Head, but it put a century dent in our bank roll. He'll lap up his ding dong at this end of the bridge hereafter.

We left Big Larsen in St. Louis, and the last time I saw him was in a Chink joint down in Hop alley. He had bought a tin of hop and a gonger and was leader of the bamboo orchestra.

Met a pete here today who just blew in from Toledo with the latest in rapid combustion fuse, and he slipped me a few yards of it. Inclose you a sample and will wise you up to where you can get more if any of the bunch want some. Looks like old times here. I see a lot of big stems in the papers—numerous new stores opening up. The cold storage boys seem to be getting theirs, as they have been putting a lot of bar boys in the cool. Your old pal,

ST. LOUIS WHITE.

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